Scores Her Fourth Victory Over Vigilant in the Clyde Races.

AMATEURS HOLD THE HELMS

a Big Advantage at

WINDS LIGHT AND VARIABLE.

Our Boat Manages to Get to the Front Once, but Soon Gives Way to the Other Yacht.

(By Associated Press.) HUNTER'S QUAY, Firth of Clyde, July 10 .- With a very light air blowing across the bay and the prospects bad for yacht racing, the rival boats, Vig-liant and Britannia, started this morn-ing in the race for the Clyde Corinthian Cup, valued at \$300, in the regatta of the Clyde Corinthian Yacht Club.

There was the usual gathering of sightseers and yachtsmen, and the greatest nterest was taken in the contest in view of the unsatisfactory nature of the aquatic duel of yesterday and the close

gave promise of much heat. The bay ated its usual pretty sight, being covered with white-winged yachts, and everybody interested in yachting was praying that the wind would freshen up strong enough to make the race interesting and decisive.

to-day became more interesting as the two yachts approached the Cloch shore, for the breeze had freshened with promise of holding on all over

Vigilant's Sails Awry.

Britannia immediately imitated her. The latter yacht was at that time only a minute ahead, having lost much of her sead in the breeze. But the Prince of Wales's cutter was well out on Vigilant's The next tack fetched them both past

the Cloch Lighthouse, and they stayed to starboard, almost together, standing Britannia was only carrying a small

dib-topsail, and Vigilant lowered her big 31b-topsail when they next stayed portwards, as it had falled to draw. Britan. nia was still going very fast and stemming higher into the wind. She was also decidedly faster in stays. Vigilant's sails were far from being in

her small jib-topsati, which was serving out of the twelve races in which she On the short tacking up to Wemyss

were virtually unchanged. Vigilant was was still under the Britannia's lee beam | 1-Sula.... 4.05.75 On staying off Inverip the racers had a long board across the bay. Off Innellan, on the oposite shore, the breeze was still growing fresh.

Britannia Far in the Lend.

As the yachts went down the channel the American was really gaining nothing on Britannia. On the contrary, the latter was widening the gap, and when they put about the Prince of Wales's cutter had gained the greatest lead she ever had in any race with Vig- Yacht Club, at its club-house here. Mr.

Vigilant soon stayed again.

kelmorlie markboat. Vigilant was handling her jib-topeati reception which he had met with in again, and both took another couple of Scotland, and jocularly remarked that it

Britannia rounded it Vigilant was much Vigilant had not won. Mr. Gould added: At the Skelmorlie mark-boat, on the Vigilant would be able to win a few

The fourth reach of the day then be- if we have a good breeze to morrow

an, with the Ascog mark as the point Vigilant will show you some sport." and it was expected that Vigilant would elicited rounds of applause, and the club. Tuesday, July 17. able to change the positions of the men all joined in singing "He Is a Jolly Bakers" Union No. 5 will have its annual packts on their passage across the Good Fellow. The singing was followed July 11.

bay. Britannia, however, increased her by repeated cheers for Vigilant and for lead throughout.

Remembering yesetrday's calm, both the racers kept to windward off SUITED FOR HOME COURSES Ascog mark-boat to starboard without

The times were as follows at rounding he Ascog mark-boat on the first round: H. M. S

Once More the Englishman Gets American yacht went slightly ahead. Britannia crept up on Vigilant and pass. ed her before they reached Cloch Lighthouse. On passing the lighthouse Britannia was half a minute ahead, and both racers were going along prettily, with their balloon canvas spread to

catch every puff of air.
From Cloch Point Vigilant made but slow progress, and was three-quarters of a minute behind at Gourock. At the Kilcreggan boat-mark, on the

first round, the following were the times of the two yacnts; Britannia...... 2 13 18

Vigilant 13 46 It was a fetch to the finish of the first round, from Klicreggan. Good Wind Now.

yachts were racing very fast, Vigilant laving over more than Britannia. Both bank on Dec. 26, 1833. bonts took in their jibtopsalls as they neared the mark off this place. The times of the yachts at the end of statements and forty-two schedules. the first round were as follows:

ce salled by the sloop and cutter on Britannia 2 30 41 stitution were wound up by the re-

Vigilant 5 34 48 At this point Britannia was looked upon as almost certain to win her fourth race against Vigilant.

The yachts travelled home quickly, and Britannia won.

Vigilant again put about first and of Wales's cutter won by 8m. 52s.

od order, the mainsail, especially, set- July 10.—In the race for the ten-rater Britannia continued to persevere with It was, however, only her second defeat

Castle, the positions of the two yachts and the time were as follows:

(By Associated Preca.) HUNTER'S QUAY, Pirth of Clyde, July 10.-George J. Gould yesterday even-ing was the guest of the Rayal Clyde Gould was accorded a most enthusiastic The board to starboard was short, as welcome by the Club members. Replying to a speech made by Secretary York. The next starboard tack was to fetch of the Yacht Club, Mr. Gould expressed the warmest recognition of the cordial hitches before making the mark. As was too bad to show him the cups which

first round, the times were as follows: prizes Eut I am afraid that I have
H. M. S. found a boat here which will not let her

change of weather, and brought the The Times Thinks Our Yachts Ar-Best in American Waters. Oto Assertated Press.)

LONDON, July 19 The Times says that the mainsall most by Vigilant yesterday was the same as that used by her in the America Cup races against

RECEIVER GRANT'S REPORT.

Winding Up the Affairs of the St. Nicholas Bank.

Cash Balance of \$617,152.97 to Offset Liabilities of \$858,938.46.

The report of Hugh J. Grant as temporary receiver of the St. Nicholas Bank was filed in the Supreme Court to-day. It bears the date of June 26, The wind had freshened, and both 1894. Mr. Grant was appointed receiver

The report is very elaborate and voluminous, including six seperate general showing to the most minute details the manner in which the affairs of the in-

rew of the unsatisfactory inture of the received the unsatisfactory inture of the received alled by the sloop and cutter on Saturday last.

The course was the now familiar one of the Received Club.

The race to-day being under Corinthian (Sanateur sallor) rules. W. Jamieson was an exhibition of sailing. Britannia and spread on Vigilant's weather, and famateur sallory rules. W. Jamieson and Capt. Haff was keeping a close eye on Mr. Herreshoff.

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MUNICIPAL REFORMERS MEET

First Gathering of the State League at Albany.

By Associated Press ALBANY, July 10.-The first meeting last evening at the Kenmore Hotel. H. M. S. Representatives from the Good Government Clubs of New York, the City Club 6 20 46 of New York, the Proportional Repre-

tered in on Thursday evening, and of Serst. O'Neill's some time next week. Both companies have been drilling for several weeks past at Ledwith Hall, in Third avenue. Third accesse.

By the addition of these two new companies, the battalion may again become a regiment, and this transformation is expected to take place some time before September. It is said that Major Edward Duffy, who is in command of the battalion, knew nothing of the organization of the two five companies, and that, when it comes to an election for the colonely an effort will be made to.

W. H. Simonson, Chairman of the that, when it comes to an election for the colonely an effort will be made to turn the Major down.

"1492" Company at Hagenbeck's.

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The members of the "lift" company, who are month. "I came here for sport, and I thought enjoying a trief excesses will be the guests of

Coming Events.

Annual public and Summer night a few rai of the Google J. Holman Association, to morrow evening at Suiter's Market River Casion and Park, One Hundred and Yearly except sirver and Second system.

FATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S BIG BOY.



He Went West and Grew Up With the Country.

SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Among the entries for the Scabrigh wn tennis tournament which begins to day, at 3 P. M., are the best men in the Larned holds the challenge cup, and wi have hard work to retain it. Richard Stevens has won it twice and anothe victory makes it his property, as the winnings are not required to be consec utive. Among the entries are the Halis Malcolm Chace, A. E. Foote, Alfred Cod man, W. A. Parker, O. S. Campbell Clarence Hobart and others of like

W. W. Taxis, the Philadelphia bleyclist, is entered for the Asbuty Park ruces on Saturday. He is somewhat races on Saturday. crippled as the result of his collision with Murphy, but is able to ride at omething like form. Other Class B cracks who will ride at the meet are John S. Johnson, Walter C. Sanger, Henry Tyler, Fred Titus, Ray McDon-ald, A. W. Warren, Fred Royce and A.

A novel proposition is made by W. G. Roome, the noted New Jersey road rider. In a letter to Mayor Wanser, of Jersey City, he suggests that Garfield and Arlington avenues, two city streets leading to main roads, be paved with asphalt or other smooth material. Then he would have all bicyclists of the city taxed 56 each to keep the road in order and pay interest on the bonds.

For the two-day bicycle carnival at Asbury Park the following programme is announced: July 13, meeting of the Executive Committee, L. A. W., in Ocean House, 9 A. M.; regular meeting of the L. A. W., same place, 10 A. M.; races on A. P. W., grounds, 2,30 P. M.; carnival at the lake and hop at hotels. A novel proposition is made by W. G.

of the L. A. W., same place, 10 A. M. races on A. P. W., grounds, 2.30 P. M. sarnival at the lake and hop at hotelevening. July 14, parade, 11 A. M., race on grounds, 2,30 P. M.

The Mercury Wheel Club has relin-quished its meeting on the Flushing track, scheluled for July II, in favor of the Flushing Jockey Club. The Mercury's annual race will be held Sept. 8 instead, the Jockey Club agreeing to furnish the grounds free and pay hair the expenses of the meet.

Britannia 6.1 kg. 5 works, the Clubs of Now York, the Proportional Representatives and the Manietapal Reform Club of Syracuse, the Municipal League of Wales's cutter won by fm. 62s.

The same enthusiasm greated the popular victory of the Prince of Wales's cutter. The crews of the other yachts were standing on the rails of their vesses sels, cheering and waving their hats, while whistles sounded from all the steamers in the bay. The crowds on James McKeen of Brooklyn; Secretary, while whistles sounded from all the adherents of Britannia shouted them selects hours as the victorious cutter sweet over the line shad of Vigilant.

DAKOTAH BEATEN.

Bad Day All Around for the American Yachts.

(By Associate Fram.)

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Bad Day All Around for the American Streen Wales's County of the Streen Streen Wales's Club of Streen Wales's Club o

Eugens Lambden's Twilight, fly the colors of the New Rochelle Ya. Club, started on a cruise down East day and will return about July 20.

A. T. Coleman. At many places on the Harlem; directly beside the Third Avenue Bridge are two establishments. Others are to High Bridge, along the Hudson, at Fort Hamilton, on Staten Island, at Bergen Point and many other places.

TIERNAN WAS SKYLARKING.

John Ward Explains That Alleged Spree of the Ballplayers.

Think of a Policeman Trying to Sprint with Silent Mike!

In reply to a request for an explanation of the nileged spree of some of the members of the New York Baseball Club in Louisville Saturday night, in which, it was reported. Therman had struck Fuller and knocked him into a plate-giass window, Capt. John Warsi plate-giass window. sent the following telegram to "The Evening World:" CINCINNATI, O., July 16,-Our train

from Louisville Saturday night was not to leave until after midnight. Several New York and Louisville players were standing together on a corner above the

BASEBALL CHAT.

In to-day's game with Cincinnati the New Yorks are afforded the chance to surpass the record of consecutive victories scored this season. By their detection is season. By their defeat of the "Wienerwursts" yesterday if the Giants equalled the records of the Brocklyns and Cincinnatis in securing the eleventh consecutive victory. If they manage to get away with this afternoon's game it will make the topnoth score of straight wins of the season, and it will indeed be a fine big son, and it will indeed be a fine big feather in the Giants' cap. The week is feather in the Giants' cap. The week is already inaugurated in highly encour-aging style, and the Giants lead off with the excellent advantage of one game won. If the New Yorks succeed in getting two out of the three with Cincin nati and two out of three with Pitts burg, they will have done so very much better than the cranklest of cranks hoped for in this Western trip that any little yarns about the boys celebrating on Kentucky bourbon will be heard with forgiving complacency.

And perhaps a spree couldn't be helped in Louisville after those six straight wins last week.

The tailenders, the Louisvilles, made "monkeys" of the Brooklyns yesterday. The game put up by the Grooms was uncommonly poor. Kennedy's curves were pounded for seventeen hits by the Colonels, who won 20 to 8. Charles Byrne has undoubtedly conversed with his boys ere this, and, after a losing game, Mr. Byrne can certainly discuss "ball" in the nost florid and vivid language. gunge. . . .

New York benefited by the defeat of Boston yesterday in Chicago, and the Giants are now third by a lead of ten points over Physical Physics. Harry Rose, Secretary of the So So Basebail Club, of Brooklyn, suggests that Mr. Burke, manager of the Holy Rosary Lyceum Club, meet him at "The Eventing World's" office any evening between 5.20 and 6 octook that is convenient. If Mr. Burke will kindly name the day upon which he will meet Mr. Rose the details for the ball game in aid of "The Eventing World's" Sick Bables' Fund can be promptly arranged.

Hiere is the record of games won and lost and the percentages of the learns:

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PATERSON'S BOMB CASE.

Witnesses All Lay the Blame on Doebbler.

PATERSON, N. J. July 10.—The trial of Charles Doebbler and Robert Seidel was continued before Judge Hopper the morning Several witnesses were pro-

the charge of larceny. The H. B. Claffin Co. purchased the four flat houses from duced to show that Doebbler placed the homb in Strange's yard. A great effort is being made to secure the release of larceny. The H. B. Claffin Co. purchased the four flat houses from 216 to 225 East Twenty-eighth street, on June 3, and authorized Cohen to collect to being made to secure the release of larceny. The H. B. Claffin Co. purchased the four flat houses from 216 to 225 East Twenty-eighth street, on June 3, and authorized Cohen to collect to being made to secure the release of larceny. The H. B. Claffin Co. purchased the four flat houses from 216 to 225 East Twenty-eighth street, on June 3, and authorized Cohen to collect the rents. He is now charged with collecting and appropriating \$380. Cohen claims the fait the tomb on Doebbler. Witness John Marks testified that he heard Doebbler say that Strange was a third and a robber, and that he would like to blow him up.

Salesman Miller Bailed.

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Witten Larceny Several witnesses were produced to the charge of larceny. The H. B. Claffin Co. purchased the four flat houses from 216 to 225 East Twenty-eighth street, on June 3, and authorized Cohen to collect the rents.

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Asitions Miller, ruents five sears old to roung salesinal who was universed in the fourt of Special Sessions on June 29 on a charge of improper conduct and sent to the penitentiary for other months, was taken to the District-Attorney's office this most and balled out in the sum of 400, pending an appeal for a new trial. to succeed John W. Jacobus, for the Southern Die

PUGILISTIC POINTS.

"Con" Riordan is anxious to take Sia vin's place and meet Jake Kiirain. He says he will fight the Baltimorian in private before any athletic club in America.

Joe Walcott was married in Boston last night. He contemplates a trip to New York shortly.

Tom O'Rourke will take Dinon and Walcott to England on a match hunting trip before long. George will challenge the winner of the Plimmer-Smith contest and Walcott will try for a go with Arthur Valentine or any other English pugilist who fancies him easy game at from 135 to 140 pounds. The National. Sporting Club has been asked to offer a purse for a Walcott-Valentine fight.

A twenty-five round go has been arranged between Stanton Abbott and Jake Everhard for \$2,500. It will be fought before the Olympic Club at New Orleans.

NORTH RIVER BRIDGE PLANS.

Board of Expert Engineers Discusses the Foundation.

More Borings to Be Made Before Site Is Decided Upon.

All the members of the Board of Expert Engineers appointed to examine the plans of the New York and New Jersey Bridge got together this morning at 11 o'clock, George S. Morrison having successfully passed through the railroad blockade from Chicago. Major C. W Raymond, U. S. A., Chair-

man; Prof. W. H. Burr, of the Columbla School of Mines; George S. Morrison, Theodore Cooper and G. Bouscaren, of Cincinnati, constitute the Charles H. Swan, Secretary of the new bridge company; Charles McDonald, .

the Union Bridge Company, the irm that has the contruct for the construction of the bridge, and Charles Brum, consulting engineer, were present.

Engineer Brush presented the result of the borings taken along the lines of the prolongations of West Fifty-ninth and Sixty-ninth streets to the New Jersey shore. All the borings that it is proposed to present to the Hoard of Prolongations of other west New York streets have not yet been made.

The selection of a round foundation for the piers of the new bridge is a most important part of the Board's work, as the consideration of lengths of span of the bridge will be guided almost entirely by the result of the borings.

The three borings on the Sixty-ninth street line showed depths of rock, the first 139 feet, the second 200 and the third 248, commencing at the New York side. They were made this morning by Engineer Brush, and were considered very satisfactory by him.

The Board approved the borings and ordered more made on the line of Sixtleth street. These will probably be made this afternoon, and the result isld before the Board to-morrow.

The Board then went into executive session. It will meet again to-morrow morning at \$10 'clock.

The plans for the new bridge will probably not be presented until the Board has fully investigated the foundation question and selected suitable ground. the Union Bridge Company, the ilrm "One thing I don't like about Brighton," said a racegoer on the train last night, "Is that a fellow has to do much guessing. Then when you do get down you're wrong." This seems to be the general impression regarding Brighton, but there is absolutely no reason for it. Horses run just as true to form there as on the more pretentions tracks. Of course the narrow track and sharp turns help to make upsets at times, but when a horse is beaten in this way the ob-

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

servant turfman notes such things and

makes no comment. The hurdle races,

of course, cannot be included in the list

. . .

Sport is developing into a rattling good horse for the books. IA lot of money wil always be bet on him on the chance that he will not sulk, and it is just like so

. . .

Taral is enjoying another vacation lie could have had several mounts a the Beach yesterday, but Mr. Keene re fused to let him ride.

Domino is doing well. His lamenes has disappeared and he is walking an trotting in good shape.

Jockey Martin returned to the saddly yesterday. His term of suspension ex pired with the end of the Sheepshea Bay meeting.

Dr. Hasbrouck will be hard to bear from now on. He has entirely recovered from his recent illness.

tier Child Placed in the Care of

Society.

Mrs. Lena Ecker, of 324 East Sixtleth

____ SHOPLIFTER SENTENCED.

muca velvet.

Office authorities.

Capt. Babcock's sudden death was a shock to his friends. "Old Bab," as he was affectionatey termed, had been official timer at the race tracks for many years. He was the famous maker of "Bab's" sauce, a peculiar and appetising decoction that made his clambakes talked of from ocean to ocean. Capt. Babcock was seventy years old. His death was the result of an apoplectic stroke.

John Huggins will journey to Saratoga to-night with Pierre Lorillard's string.

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SAYS IT'S PERSECUTION.

Lexew Witness Drothless on Trial for Grand Larceny.

Paul F. Drothless is being tried before Judge Cowing, in the Court of General Sessions, on a charge of grand larceny. He was a witness before the Lexow Committee, testifying that the police had pursued him with false charges.

Drothless told the Lexew Committee that he was arrested last Winter, charged with attempted extortion as a pretended agent of Dr. Parkhurst's Society, and that when that charge fell through they charged him with the larceny for which he is now being tried.

The complaint sets forth that Drothless was a diameter. That in 1822 he so bitained from Lazarus Barenkos & Co., of 46 Bond street, \$40 worth of amples of furs and appropriated them to his own use.

Henry W. Sedgwick, counsel for Drothless, is a member of the Reform Club. In his opening to the jury he said he should show that this was a case of persecultion rather than prosecu-Henry C. De Witt, the representative of Munsell & Co., publishers, has been receiving letters containing money, accompanied by requests to place the inclosed sums on certain horses. Mr. De Witt was mystified until he read in the papers that Munsell & Co., book-makers, had "welched" and disappeared. Then the mystery was solved. Mr. De Witt returned the letters to the Post-office authorities.

Drothleff, is a member of the Reform Club. In his opening to the jury he said he should show that this was a case of persecution rather than prosecution; that the police had a grudge against the defendant and wanted to railroad him to prison.

Judge Cowing stopped the young lawyer and admonished him that he would not permit any such tirade.

Aside from this episode. Drothleff's case seems to be like hundreds of others.

FOR SMUGGLING CHINESE.

Grocery Drummer Held in \$1,00

Ball as su Accessory. Matthew Brussel, a drummer for i grocery house, was arrested in Mott street this morning by Deputy United States Marshal Grant, on a warrant charging him with aiding in smuggling violation of the Chinese exclusion acts Brussel was taken before United States \$1,000 ball to appear for examination on

Mark Shue was arrested at 16 Pell street this afternoon by Deputy United States Marshals Solomon and Adler. Shue is charged with being in a conspiracy with a number of other Chinamen, twenty of whom are now under arrest, to defraud the Government by smuggling in Chinese laborers under the guise of merchants.

The particular case for which Shue was arrested was the smuggling of Chang Pang Ning.

United States Commissioner Shields held Shue in \$1,000 ball for examination.

Lee Fee, Hoy Lee King, Lee How, Choy Yue Chang and Who Hock appeared for examination on a charge of smuggling in Chinese laborers.

Commissioner Shields stated that he would adjourn the cases until July 17, and hear all of the Chinese smuggling cases at once. Mark Shue was arrested at 16 Pell street, who was arrested with her nine-year-old daughter, Emma, while shop-lifting in Bloomingdales on June 20 last, was sentenced to eleven months in the

JANITOR KEPT RENT MONEY. Owner of Flat-Houses Has Morris

Morris Cohen, janitor of the flat 223 East Twenty-eighth street, was held in \$500 in the Tombs Court to-day on

Deyo, of Binghamton, was the only member of the Reformatory Investigating Commission who appeared here to-Legrand's illness

YALE BOYS ARRES

Set Off Fireworks in Oxford on the Glorious Fourth.

Sheldon, the Jumper of the Team. Sprains His Knee.

Arrangements for the Banquet to Be Given to the Athletes.

OXFORD, England, July 10 .- Steward Sherrill and George F. Sanford, of the Yale team, were present to-day in court charged with setting off fireworks in High street on the Fourth of July.

They both pleaded guilty, but in extenuation said that they were ignorant of the law, and that they desisted when

warned by the police. They were released upon payment of

L. P. Sheidon, Yale's broad-jumper, as sprained his knee, and it is thought improbable that he will be in his best form by Monday next.

LONDON, July 10.—The banquet which the American colony of this city is to give to the Yale team on July 17 will probably be held in the Grafton Galleries. The supper is to be served at 11 P. M., and will beb folowed by a concert, in which a number

of noted variety artists will appear.

The United States Ambassador, Thos F. Bayard, and Consul-General Patrick A., Collins have taken up the matter with enthusiasm, and an influential committee to take charge of the affair has seen formed. Among the members of this committee are Henry White, ex-Secretary to the United States Embassy: J. G. Meigs, George J. Gould, Mr. Burns, manager of J. S. Morgan's banking establishment; Newton Crane, Lars Anderson, Second Secretary of the Embassy; Lieut.-Commander William S. Cowles, the naval attache; James R Roosevelt, Secretary of Embassy, and Major William Ludlow, the military attache.

On July 16 the Oxford and Yale teams will be dined by the Sports' Club. Bir Richard Webster, e-Attorney-General, will preside.

TUG NICOL'S HULL IS INTACT.

She Does Not Leak, and Will Be Repaired in Short Order. Looking like a waif deserted by those who should care for it. the hull of the wrecked tug James D. Nicol, which went down off the Highlands of Nave-

sink June 24 last, was towed from Ward's dock, Astoria, to the foot of Twentieth street, South Brooklyn, this morning, where she will undergo repairs. As related in "The Evening World" yesterday, the Nicol was raised from the bottom of the sea at 1 o'clock yes-terday afternoon by the wrecking float Reliance, Capt. Kivlin, of the Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company.

sine, although covered with rust, are in good condition.

A peculiar heart-shaped pin of blue enamel, crossed with battle-axes and swords, and two ten-cent pieces were found in her, but there were no bodies in the little cabin or hull.

Several small articles were picked up, which will probably be identified and claimed by relatives of the unfortunate men who were drowned.

COLLISION ON LONG ISLAND.

seach Train and Engine Meet, but No One Is Badly Hurt. LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., July 10 .-The 11.15 train for Manhattan Beach, on

one was seriously hurt, however.

The passengers were taken back to
Long Island City, where Dr. Valentine,
the Raliroad Company's physician, attended to those who needed his services.

RECEIVER APPOINTED. The Result of a Suit Against a Land

Company. Justice Andrews, of the Supreme Court, to-day appointed Arthur Nevels, of 70 Broadway, receiver of the United

States Land Company, of 218 Fulton

street. The receiver is appointed as a result of an action brought by Jacob C. Van Horn to recover \$1,716, which he alleges is due him for services.

The Company has been doing a real estate business, dealing mainly in Long Island suburban property. The assets and liabilities are not stated in the papers on file in court.

SMOKE STARTLES BROKERS.

Fire in Cafe Kitchen Under the Consolidated Exchange. Considerable excitement was caused at 1.15 this afternoon on the floor of

the Consolidated Exchange by volumes of smoke which poured through the New street windows. Business was suspended and everybody rushed for the entrances promptly announced that a fire had broken out in the kitchen of the Hoffman Cafe, which occupies the basement of the building. As there was little danger of it spreading nothing like a panic ensued.

The fire was confined to the kitchen in which it started and did little damage.

Bridge Hugger Discharged. Paul Kolb, of 318 East Porty-fourth street, who

was arrested yesterday afternoon while running ing Commission who appeared here today. He adjourned the hearing until
Tuesday next on account of Judge
Learned's illness.

Learned's illness.

the Long Island Railroad, collided, head on, with a switch engine at the bridge over Jack's Creek, near the yards, to day. The train was running slowly at Chinese laborers into the country, in the time, but the collision threw same of the passengers from their seats. No